

STORMING OF THE "MURRY HILL CLUB."

Three Patrolmen Descend in the
Dead of Night on Sleep-
ing Youngsters.

Break Down the Door and Seize
President, Vice-President and
House Committee.

LAIR OF THE BOY OUTLAWS.

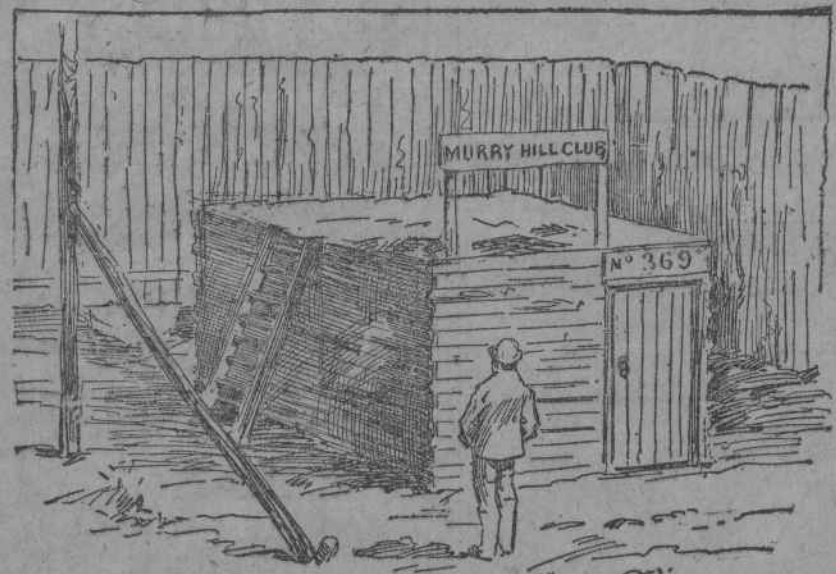
Lived in a Miniature House of Their Own
Building Surrounded by Bill Boards
in a Vacant Lot in the Wilds
of Harlem.

It was the dead of night, rather the dead
hour of 2 o'clock yesterday morning, Har-
lem was deep in sleep. The night was
warm, but dark. It was just the sort of
night for mysteries and strange deeds.

One! Two! The clocks chimed the hour
with brazen tongues. The notes died on
the night air lingeringly. Three policemen
glided noiselessly down the stone steps of
the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth
Street Station. They wore grim, resolute
faces. They were armed to the teeth. What
was their mission? We shall see! For a
moment they stopped beneath a street lamp
that flickered on the corner. "Hist!" said
one. They talked together earnestly a
moment, and their looks were ominous.
Then one, who appeared to be the leader,
bade the others look to their arms. They
felt in their hip pockets and ran their
fingers over their trusty revolvers. They
tested the strength of their clubs against
the lamppost, and then tightened their
belts. They did not know what the night
might bring forth, and they did not want
to be caught off their guard. At last they
were ready to start. Each man turned to
the one next him and whispered something.
Then they shook hands. They might not
meet again on the morrow!

With teeth clinched and night sticks
grasped firmly in their right hands, the
three blue-coated preservers of the public
peace tiptoed down toward Columbus ave-
nue. Ever and anon they halted and
glanced about to see if they were being
followed. No, there was no one in sight.
They were glad.

NEARING THE DANGER.
They reached Columbus avenue, paused,
and the leader, shading his eyes with his
hand, looked out. "There it is!" His com-
panions turned and followed the direction
of his outstretched club. It pointed to the
triangular lot formed by the junction of
Columbus avenue, One Hundred and Twen-
ty-fourth street, and Manhattan street.
"Yes, there it is!" they answered with
bated breath. A hurried whispered conver-
sation was held, and the three men crawled
rather than walked toward the One Hun-
dred and Twenty-fourth street corner. The
triangular lot was bounded on all sides by
ten-foot billboards, upon which appeared
numerous clowns and elephants, and other
wild beasts. These did not daunt them.
They pressed on. They were within a few
feet of the fence when one of them blurted
out: "Ah ha! Here comes a lame man. We must
dissemble!" Then they dissembled. The
climbers were getting ready to strike half



Where Seven Boy Outlaws Lived.

The little shanty, well built and secure from the weather, stands on a
vacant lot enclosed by ten-foot billboards at the corner of Columbus ave-
nue and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. The seven occupants were
surprised at 2:30 a. m. yesterday by three patrolmen. The boys are sup-
posed to be responsible for thefts of milk, meat and other articles of food
taken from dwellings in the neighborhood.

past two. It was still dark—dark as Ere-
bus!
"Now is our chance!" cried the leader
when he saw that the lame man had
limped three blocks. "Hurry, men," he
continued. "Every one must do his duty.
See that your powder is dry, and do not
fire until you see the whites of their eyes.
Now I will go across the street and take
a running jump and clear the fence; you
must follow me, and when we land on the
other side there will be work to do.
Remember your duty, comrades!"
The comrades nodded. They went across
the street. There was a swift rush. They
did not clear the fence by six feet. It did
not hurt the fence, so they tried again.
This time they boosted. They got into the
enclosure somehow, and in the south-
western corner they saw a small house. It
was about six feet square and very dark,
save a dim light, which struggled through
a chink.

BROKE IN THE DOOR.
The bluecoats drew their weapons and
advanced. There was talking within the
weird house. The leader muttered some-
thing and hurled his massive frame against
the door. It broke from its hinges hinges
lashed. The first human being who moves
into his tracks! The leader entered. Had
being moved, and the leader entered. Had
it been moonlight, there would have been
the customary property glut on the barrel
of his revolver. He groped about in the
dark, his comrades at his side, and found
seven urchins. They offered no resistance.
They were made to crawl out of the en-
closure through an aperture under the
fence, and then the three policemen
marched them off to the station house.
This is the story of the downfall of the
"Murry Hill Club," one of Harlem's young-
est and smallest clubs. It is not in any
club directory, but its president, vice-pres-
ident, House Committee and members are
a durable. The only minutes of the club
are on a police blotter and a Gory Society
book. The future of the members will be
decided to-day at 2 o'clock by Magistrate

LIEUTENANT PEARY HAS NO POLAR PLANS.

He Tells the Journal Why He Will Not Make Any Further
Explorations in the Frozen North.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY,
INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been accepted by the user of the following message.
Transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of time paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not made within sixty days.
This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.
THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 195 Broadway, N. Y. 1895

Dated Exeter N. H. 19
To Mr. W. R. Hearst

The Journal, New York.
Replying to your telegram I beg to
say that I have neither funds
nor plans for further polar explorations.
R. E. Peary

Flammer, in the Harlem Police Court, when
the boys will appear to answer a charge
of vagrancy.

The seven little fellows are John Schmitt,
fifteen years old, of No. 48 Manhattan
street; John Farrell, eleven years old, of
No. 101 Manhattan street; Frederic Buck-
ley, fourteen years old, of No. 230 West
One Hundred and Twenty-third street;
William Cross, thirteen years old, of No.
305 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth
street; William Coleman, sixteen years old,
of No. 231 West One Hundred and Twenty-
fourth street; John Corbett, seventeen
years old, of No. 48 Manhattan street; and
Joseph Corcoran, seventeen years old, of
No. 245 West Sixty-sixth street. The pa-
trolmen who made the haul were Suttie,
Williams and Robinson.

Last Thursday Sergeant Cooney and
Roundman Meehan passed the aforesaid
triangular lot and noticed smoke coming
from the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth
street and Columbus avenue corner. The
result was the raid of early yesterday morn-
ing. The shanty in which the boys were
found, some asleep, some chatting over a
candle, was built by them. It is a unique
abode. It bears the legend "Murry Hill
Club" in flaming red letters. How long it
has been there and how long the seven
boys have used it as a home is not known,
but there are six families in Harlem that
have been searching for two weeks or
more for missing youngsters. The shanty
is well built, and contains benches along
the inside, whereon the boys were sitting.
Another similar hut is in process of erec-
tion but a few feet away. The boys en-

HURLED MISSILES AT CARS A COACH THEIR ONLY BED.

Unionville Negroes Attacked
Coney Island Visitors on
Their Way Home.

Some One Shouted "Niggers!" and
Rocks and Clubs Flew
Through the Air.

FIREARMS WERE ALSO DISCHARGED.

One Man Falls Into the Hands of the
Blacks and is Badly Beaten—The
Police Finally Put a Stop
to the Rioting.

As several trolley cars of the Nassau Rail-
way, loaded with people bound for Brook-
lyn, were passing through Unionville, a
colored settlement between Coney Island
and Gravesend, they were attacked by col-
ored people, who threw rocks, bricks and
clubs at the passengers.

The cars were loaded with men, women
and children, and some one on the first car
cried "Niggers!"

The answer to the cry was a shower of
missiles.
They struck several of the passengers,
and broke the car windows.

Another car was also attacked, and John
Adams, of Prospect avenue, was knocked
off the car at the feet of the enraged ne-
groes. Before he had time to pick himself
up colored men began to pounce upon him
with stones and clubs. Adams finally escaped.

As each car came along it was pelted, and
many received severe bruises.
Several men got off one car and attacked
the negroes, who made a rush for wood
piles and got axes and were very eager to
fight.

A shotgun and a pistol were displayed
and two shots were fired from behind a
shanty with no effect.
Police finally routed the negroes.

HOW MCKINLEY STANDS.
General Grosvener Gives Out His Week-
ly Statement of the Ohio Man's
Present Strength.

Washington, April 19.—The following is
the statement given out by General Grosvener
to-night, pursuant to the custom
which has prevailed to announce the pro-
gress of the McKinley campaign in the press
of each Monday.

The present condition of the McKinley
vote is as follows, including as usual, the
full vote of Ohio and Indiana:

Alabama	28	New York	40
Arkansas	16	Ohio	49
California	10	Oklahoma	4
Georgia	20	Oregon	8
Illinois	10	Pennsylvania	2
Indiana	30	South Carolina	17
Iowa	11	Texas	12
Kansas	8	Virginia	6
Kentucky	18	West Virginia	2
Louisiana	25	Wisconsin	24
Maine	24	Wyoming	1
Massachusetts	19	North Dakota	6
Michigan	41	South Dakota	6
Minnesota	41	Nebraska	6
Missouri	41	Idaho	6
Montana	41	Utah	6
Nebraska	41	Colorado	6
Nevada	41	Arizona	6
New Hampshire	41	New Mexico	6
New Jersey	41	Delaware	6
New York	40	Connecticut	6
North Carolina	17	Florida	4
Ohio	49	Alabama	28
Oklahoma	4	Arkansas	16
Oregon	8	California	10
Pennsylvania	2	Georgia	20
South Carolina	17	Illinois	10
Texas	12	Indiana	30
Virginia	6	Iowa	11
West Virginia	2	Kansas	8
Wisconsin	24	Kentucky	18
Wyoming	1	Louisiana	25
North Dakota	6	Maine	24
South Dakota	6	Massachusetts	19
Nebraska	6	Michigan	41
Idaho	6	Minnesota	41
Utah	6	Missouri	41
Colorado	6	Montana	41
Arizona	6	Nebraska	41
New Mexico	6	Nevada	41
Delaware	6	New Hampshire	41
Connecticut	6	New Jersey	41
Florida	4	New York	40

"In my report I exclude doubtful votes,
and have failed to claim a number known
to be for McKinley. I point to the vindi-
cation of my original estimate with some
degree of satisfaction, and I state now
that my present estimate of safe votes for
McKinley on the first ballot is below the
actual facts.

"The most significant feature of last
week's elections is the great number of se-
cond choice instructions for McKinley. In
this category may be claimed New Hamp-
shire, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and New
York, and it is safe to say that there are
now of well defined second choice dele-
gates thoroughly committed to McKinley
as such not less than 125. During the re-
mainder of April there will be elections in
Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylv-
ania, Indiana, Alabama, Georgia, Illinois,
Vermont and Arkansas, in all 24
votes. Out of this number it is a very low
and conservative estimate to claim for Mc-
Kinley 50 delegates. Then will follow in
the month of May conventions in the fol-
lowing States:

California, Indiana, Michigan, Nevada,
West Virginia, Montana, Missouri, Dal-
ware, Colorado, Washington, Idaho, Wy-
oming and North Carolina, with 122 dele-
gates uncommitted. It will be seen that the
McKinley situation has not only constantly
improved, but is rapidly approaching a tri-
umphant conclusion."

Beer Sold on Staten Island.
Beer was served in the hotels at South
Beach, Staten Island, yesterday to several
thousand visitors. A sandwich vendor with
every drink Patrick McGarry, a New
Brighton saloon keeper, was arrested for
keeping his place open.
Jay's Expectant is both a palliative and
cathartic in all Lung Complaints, Bronchitis, etc.
It is a standard remedy for Coughs and Colds,
and would only a kind to give its worth de-
pendent, take Jay's Painless Expec-
torant Pills.

NINETY VOTES FOR GREATER NEW YORK.

Hackett's Announcement of the
Canvass of the Assembly
on the Measure.

Mr. Platt Says That the Bill Will
Pass the Lower House on Tues-
day or on Wednesday.

ODELL NOT WORKING AGAINST IT.

After Seeing Mr. Platt, the Congressman
Says That He Was Merely Giving
His Individual Opinion—The
Position of Tammany.

Thomas C. Platt was in close conference
with several of his lieutenants in the Fifth
Avenue Hotel yesterday. The conferees
of the Republican leader were shared by
his two assistants, Charles W. Hackett and
Edward Lauterbach, who were in his rooms
during the entire afternoon. Mr. Hackett
predicted that the Greater New York bill
would have ninety votes on final passage,
which would be fourteen more than is re-
quired by the Constitution.

Mr. Platt's principal caller was the Hon.
Ben Odell, chairman of the Republican
State Executive Committee, who gave abun-
dantly to Warner Miller a few days
ago in declaring that the bill should be
killed, if for no other reason than it would
act as a heavy handicap to the party in
the coming campaign. Mr. Odell arrived
in town early in the day and registered at
the Murray Hill Hotel, where before lunch-
eon he saw Assemblyman Nixon, of Chan-
tanooga, and Cutter, of Rockland, who are
understood to be against the bill. The trio
remained in conversation for more than an
hour. Late in the afternoon Mr. Odell
walked into the corridor of the Fifth Ave-
nue Hotel in response to a message from
Mr. Platt. He was accompanied by "Char-
ley" Anderson, the colored politician, and
wore a frown upon his face. His brown
slouch hat sat rakishly upon the side of
his head and his appearance indicated that
he was in a humor to hear the lion.

SALUTED CHEERFULLY.
Hackett and Lauterbach were in the cor-
ridor when Odell entered and greeted him
cheerfully.

"Hello, Ben," said Hackett; "you'll be
in to see me before you go?"
"Yes," was the short and gruff reply of
the Newburgh Congressman, as he turned
to talk with friends who had gathered
around him. A few minutes later he en-
tered the elevator and went up to see Mr.
Platt. He remained for some time, the
gossips in the meantime speculating as to
the outcome of the interview.

When Odell reappeared he was eagerly
importuned to tell what had taken place
and what action he would take. To these
questions he replied:

"I never went to Albany to oppose the
Greater New York bill. I was called there
by some private business, and in conver-
sation with some friends expressed my in-
dividual opinion that it would be 'bad polit-
ics' to pass the bill. This was immedi-
ately taken up as though I was working
against the bill, when, as a matter of
fact, I have taken no part in the fight, nor
have I urged any member of the Legis-
lature to vote against it. I merely ex-
pressed my personal opinion regarding the
measure."

Mr. Odell left for home last night and
will return to Washington to-morrow. He
will not go to Albany again until the
Greater New York question is out of the
way. Mr. Platt said:

"The Greater New York bill will pass
the Assembly on Tuesday or Wednesday
sure. We will have plenty of votes for it."
Among the other leaders who called upon

Special.
Black Diagonal Cutaway

Coat and Vest
\$7.00

Special.
Men's Spring Suits
\$10.00

In all the new shades and effects.
3 or 4 Button Sacks.
Our Clothing Business is
forging ahead daily.

The most gratifying part of it is
that customers are sending us their
friends and acquaintances
that part makes us feel better than
direct returns from our Ads.

Brill Brothers
Outfitters to Men.

Three { 279 BROADWAY,
47 CORTLAND ST.
Stores { 211 SIXTH AVE.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

FOR SUNNY ROOMS.

Cool blue and white furnishings.
For shady rooms, warmer color
combinations, just as restful and
delicate; yellow and white, pink and
white, two tones of red, and so on.

Graceful seats—curved back and
spreading of leg—in old ivory;
white enamel, with cushions in soft
shades of yellow, are charming for
the parlor. Richer pieces are in
satinwood and white mahogany,
cushioned with satin-damask in yel-
low and white stripes.

Of course, the wall hangings and
draperies to carry out any chosen
scheme, at the smallest cost, are
also here.

"BUY OF THE MAKER"

GEO. C. FLINT CO.

43, 45 AND 47 WEST 23RD ST.
NEAR BROADWAY.
FACTORY: 154 AND 156 WEST 19TH STREET

Mr. Platt were Senators Ellsworth, Raines,
Lexow, Burns, Page and Speaker Fish.
They were given to understand that the bill
must pass, and it will be if machine meth-
ods can accomplish it.

There was a rumor in circulation last
night that Governor Morton had expressed
a desire that the bill should not pass, as
he does not wish to have to veto or sign
it. This was said to have prompted Mr.
Odell in taking the stand he did against
the measure.

Interest centres now in what action the
Tammany Assemblymen will take when it
comes to a roll call. It is believed that if
the Wigwam representatives vote against
it it will never pass. They are keep-
ing their plans secret, however, and the
members who were in town yesterday de-
clined to discuss the question. The big
chiefs were equally reticent regarding the
intentions of the Tammany and the
delegation is understood to be arrayed
against the bill, but if orders are issued
from Fourteenth street it is believed they
will be faithfully carried out.

A report also reached town last night
that Warner Miller would not attempt to
influence any votes against the bill, and
will keep out of the fight. The prevailing
impression existing at headquarters last
night was that Platt had averred what
seemed a day or two ago to be a serious
revel.

FATE OF GREATER NEW YORK.
Assembly Will Again Consider the Measure
To-morrow.

Albany, N. Y., April 19.—The important
event to take place in the Legislature this
week is the consideration of the Greater
New York bill on Tuesday, and the action
of the Assembly as to whether the bill will
go to the Governor over the veto of the
Mayors of New York and Brooklyn.

Senator Raines's bill proposing amend-
ments to the General Ballot law, which has
passed the upper house, will be considered
in the Assembly before the week closes.

Assemblyman Sanger's bill, which amends
the Civil Service laws in order to provide
means for carrying out the provisions of the
new Constitution, is on the order of third
reading in the Assembly.

Assemblyman Austin has given notice that
he will move this week to pass out of its
order his bill which gives the New York
Police Commissioners power, by a majority
vote, to make all transfers and assignments
of members of the police force.

QUEEN'S SPEECH IN SPAIN.
It Will Declare for Reforms in Cuba, Say-
ing the Insurgents Will Thus
Be Weakened.

Madrid, April 19.—The Queen Regent's
speech at the opening of the Cortes will
contain paragraphs declaring that political
reforms in Cuba will further weaken the
insurgents, who have already been weak-
ened by force of arms, and will announce
the presentation of new bills for adminis-
trative reforms.

The speech will also review the sacrifices
that Spain has made, and the patriotism
that the nation has shown in maintaining
her dominion over Cuba and extending her
dominion in Mindanao, Philippine Islands.
It will declare that the Government is
giving and will continue to give special
attention to defence works, both in the Penin-
sula and the Colonial possessions.

In the usual paragraph regarding inter-
national relations, it will probably specially
mention proofs of friendship that the United
States Government has given Spain in the
present crisis.

Purse Found Containing \$41.
Policeman Peter Lawless, of the West
Thirtieth Street Station, found a purse last
night in Twenty-seventh street, between
Broadway and Sixth avenue, with \$41 in it.
It is supposed to have been dropped by a
woman. The purse is at the station house.

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.
A call at our stores will quickly convince you
of that fact. We can save you money, and our
stock contains all the latest designs in

Upholstered Couches,
in fine Corduroy,
wool fringe, all 4.98
colors, at
FURNITURE,
CARPETS,
BEDDING,
OILCLOTHS, Etc.

If You Lack Ready Cash, Buy on Our
Unequalled Credit System.

EVERYTHING
FOR
HOUSEKEEPING.
Fancy Frame Rockers,
large arms, pol-
ished frame, in
Oak or Mahog-
any, Cobbler seat,

S. BAUMANN & CO.,
COR. 46TH ST. AND 8TH AVE.
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

TAZA CHAR.

TEA OF PURITY.

INDIA AND CEYLON BLEND Packed in Lead Air-tight Packages.

RETAILED 35^C PER LB.

MAKE ICED TEA WITH TAZA CHAR
AND A SLICE OF LEMON.

A Most Refreshing and Invigorating Beverage. :: :: :: :: ::

IMPORTERS:
EAST INDIES TEA CO., 121-123 Front St., New York.

Our grocer does not keep it, order from headquarters. This tea is a wholesome,
healthy, pure, machine-made article.